FRESH AIR IN ABUNDANCE.

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN LIVING IN COT-TAGES AT EATONTOWN.

A VISIT TO THE SUMMER HOME OF THE BENE FICIARIES OF TWO FUNDS-WHAT THE

> HAPPY BOARDERS DO ON THEIR VACATION.

Eatontown, N. J., July 26.—Passengers on the Sandy Hook boots are getting accustomed to large parties of children under the care of missionaries. The parties generally number over a hundred, but occassionally a aller detachment is seen. Although they wear no badge to indicate their destination, it is preity generally known now that they are tenement house children, who either are enjoying the prospect of a fortnight in the country, or better yet, are reveiling in the delightful memory of two happy weeks spent at Eatontown, N. J. The comments heard on the way to Sandy Hook differ considerably from those which are heard on the return trip. Now and then a "wise head" who has been there before will have an attentive group about him as the boat sails down the the city. Bay, as he pictures the delights of the country, but on the way home all the heads are "wise," or have that ablance. No child knows it all now,

the other day was so much impressed with the exedient features of this branch of the Fresh Air work day at their summer home. This being granted, he drove over from the seaside and what he saw may be gathered from the following statement which he made beauty-flaxen hair, rey, plump checks, and to a Tribune reporter:

children, going to the store for fruit. One of the youngsters, who headed the procession, was delighting Sunday-school hymn, one might have inferred that it thous of city life, and consequently do not see through was a Sunday-school teacher and her class, off for a the exaggerations of the youngsters. These little sunday-school hymn, one might have inferred that it was a Sunday-school teacher and her class, of for a day's onting. The children were plainly, but neatly dressed and were evidently much attached to their guardian. As we neared the ground where the 300 children live during their fortnight's rest from overcrowded tenement homes, one longed for the gut of an artist or at least the possession of a snapshot camera. Happier children it would be difficult to find; better behaved children one could not desire. Although the population of a fair-sized village was contained in the twenty buildings, there was no haddling, certainly no lack of fresh air. In front of each cottage or near it, was the 'Cottage Mother,' as she is called, and near her the ten children for whom she is responsible. In the large hall where the children gather to eat carefully prepared food, and plenty of it, three times a day, some forty girls find ledging, while in the annex, a large building near, some twenty-five boys are accommodated.

"From Mr. Henry Parsons, a brother of the manager of The Tribune Fund, I learned that there are half a dozen milkmen at least who think that this is one of the clinical and forty six end the says that his list will be inecessed threefold not want torn on the leaded poor. In consequence, great stocks are related poor. In consequence, great stocks have the classified poor. In consequence, great stocks have the classified poor. In consequence, great stocks have the classified poor. In the country of the skild result when he called poor. In consequence,

150 to 175 quarts of milk a day to satisfy the demand of those who are seen now and then pouring water in their milk, because it is too rich, generally adding

their milk, because it is too rich,' generally adding two don't have to do this in New York.' Broad is ordered by the handred loaves, sugar by the barrel, potatoes by the load, and other articles in proportion.

As we walked through the grounds I was especially pleased with the homeline feature of this delightful charity. Last year the carcatakers came for two weeks and returned with the parties which they accompanied, giving place to new ones. This year it was decided to have permanent cottage mothers, women who seem themselves to need a rest from the worries and cares of city life and who were willing to give two or three months to the care of ten children. By remaining through the season they learn how to care for their charges and how to conform themselves to the needs of this novel community. Mr. Parsons has charge of the children who live in her cottage. The cottages are numbered, and while children in No. I and No. I may play together, and do so, still they remain separate familles.

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is a 17p to the village, where only the good are allowed to go. Once or twee during the fortagent, when the children have been uniouslily well behaved, the cottage mother takes her group to town. It is not much that they can buy with the few cents that a self-denying mother has intrusted to them, but with them a little goes a great ways.

The Fresh-Air work at Estontown has been a great been, especially to the boys, many of whom would otherwise have no opportunity of leaving the city streets. The buildines are kept in perfect order by the efficient carctulers. The transportation is berne by the Tribune Fund, and the expenses at Estonsown are paid by the Fresh-Air Fund of "Life"; or, as one of the missionaries puts it: "The Tribune makes it possible for deserving children to go to the country, while Life' properly makes it possible for them to enjoy life while they are gone."

BABES ON A BATTLEFIELD.

CITY CHILDREN AT GETTYSBURG-WARMLY

were sent by The New-York Tribune Fresh-Air Fund from New-York to Gettysburg on Wednesday, for a two weeks' outing. When the train pulled up at the station here crowds of people were waiting on the platform to receive them and so eager were they to get hold of the little ones that it was with difficulty their selections. The heart of every man and woman in that crowd seemed warmed with tenderness at sight the platform and every one who had a home to take

most of the little visitors were placed on November. It is not true that my sister, Mrs. Stanley, sat to Millais for the picture 'Yea or No.' She did sit to him for one called 'No.' of Mrs. Tennant went to the Gibby Home. remained in the village took possession of the place

soldiers and runs, and one little fellow was seen sailing a tiny boat in the old iron kettle at the pump where General Early water d his horse and wrote his where General Early water d his horse and wret; his famous requisition upon the town. The boy was listening to "soldier steries" told by an old add honored citizen of Getty-burz, who, as president of the Conneil at that time, wrote the reply to conserd the Conneil at that time, wrote the reply to conserd the Games's Gemands. This was D. Kendlehart, one of Early's Gemands. This was D. Kendlehart, one of the became more alarmed and went up to see Capitals to be became more alarmed and went up to see Capitals to the connection of the properties of of t

battle were exhibited. They were surrounded by the village boys and girls, who were busity cogaged in telling them, in their own childish way, what these bullets and bayonets were used for, and how teey taken to swearing.

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the children. The long ride from New York was thoroughly enjoyed by them, and not a bird arising from the meadows as the train swept by, escaped their notice. Everything on the way offered something of interest to them. When they landed at Getrysburg of they impressed the inhabitants so favorably that they make the assertion that they would willingly take an LANDS.

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The deather to the vault and push her down over the opening, saying:

"There, you cross-grained female. Take a look at the remains of the only woman I ever loved."

"It didn't take many doses of that sort o' medicine to take pretty much all the cantanter out of number two, and we used to call it the 'corpse cure.' thoroughly enjoyed by them, and not a bird arising from the meadows as the train swept by, escaped their notice. Everything on the way offered something of interest to them. When they landed at dettysburg they impressed the inhabitants so favorably that they make the assertion that they would willingly take an hundred more if they could get them. Every one is contented, both the citizens and the children. Those who have contributed to The Tribune Presh-Air Fund have "builded better than they knew," for they have carried happiness to the old folks as well as to the young. ---

FROM TENEMENTS TO THE COUNTRY. A SATISFACTORY WEEK OF WORK FOR THE

gers of the Fund. Thirty parties, destined to as many tickets furnished by The Tribune Fund, and they con-

One party for Western New-York contained two little Armenian girls, pretty as peaches, and unusually bright for children of their age. They have been in this country only a year or so. The country went on the same train with the above a pair of four-year-old twites, Norwegians. They were both sweet youngsters, marked by their national type of blue eyes. Another little miss, who marched right at the elbow of this pair, had Indian blood in her velus, the races at Monmouth Park. But as we drove through the village of Eatontown, we met a lady with ten politeness she could easily give points to any other politeness she could easily give points to any other

the hearts of his associates with the stirring notes of justly criticised through the country, because of the Annie Rooney' which he produced from a harmonical fact that a great many of the hind country people with the exception of this song, which was hardly a who entertain children do not understand the condi-

HOW THE FUND STANDS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Previously a knowledged.

Frederick Glenk
Entertainment at the offin Farm, Central Valley,
N. Y., by Richard and Louis Foulk, for
Julia and Grace Entwick, Granville A. and
Edith, S. Harier, Narlian and Reyton Roots
In His Name, from S. D. C. D. No. 2 may play together, and do so, still they retained any play together, and do so, still they retained some of the boys were playing croquet, while others were engaged in the National game. Haif a dozen of the older girls had made an impromptia tennis net, having apparently punned together two sheets for that purpose. Perhaps the diamond and the court were not such as professionals would heprove, but they seemed to meet the demands of the players. The prevailing sport, however, for the little children was-playing in the sand. Mr. Parsons has had perhaps forty cartloads of clean sand deposited near the cottages and on these piles the children seem never tired of playing.

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A Friend Principou N. J.
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Beste Hartfor on the check of a little girl, who was spending her to day away from home. She was not home she, but seared her mother would be, and the tear fell for mother's saile. The child spoke truer than she we. Begies the ordinary diversion of swinging in hammacks or the scaps, playing that laverstraw, N. Y. Mission Band of the Beformed hursh Fordham stellaution from Dr. E. C. Seguin.

Mrs. Margaret C. C. Steele, widow of Dr. Steele, and sister of Roscoe Conkling, is lying at the point of death in her home, No. 213 York st., Jersey City, where also has lived for twenty years. Mrs. Steele is seventy six years old. She has been along for several years, but has been able to get about until a few months ago. Her death is a question of only a few hours.

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AUSTIN CORBIN RETURNS FROM ABROAD. WELCOMED BY THE TOWNSPROPLE.
Gettyshurg, July 26 (special).—Staty-six children force sent by The New-York Tribune Fresh-Air Fund from New-York to Gettyshurg on Wednesday, for a two packs, withing Welcomes and Welc

MRS. H. M. STANLEY'S BROTHER IS HERE. Charles Counts Tombart, brother-moles of Henry M. Stanley, arrayed here vesterilar on the Countin. In conversation with a Tribution reporter he said "Thave compare partly for piblishers and partly to make accommendation over partly by pleasure and partly to make arrangements for Mr. Stanley's visit here. Mr. Stanley is still a very sirk man. He can cat he solid feed, and he feetpeat attacks of jungle fever. He will soon leave Ledy Administration's House, Melmiet Centr, and go to Mylven Springs, he Worestershire. He will stay there there wooks and then go to Carisbad. He expects to come to America in Newscotter, It is not true that me are Mr. Some

FINE GROUNDS FOR ORPHANS.

at once, the inhabitants surrendering unconditionally.

It did not take the little ones long to become acquainted with the children of the village, and in less than two hours after their arrival some of them were seen happily engaged in playing the old game of "drop the handherchief" on the sidewalk in faint of the churches near the square.

They listen with wondering interest to stories of soldiers and gans, and one little fellow was seen.

thing to bill about the battle that is interesting to visitors, and even the children know the history well. It was a beautiful sight to see the bright faces of several of the little strangers pressed around the shop windows where currectless and relics of the hattle work architical. The control of the lattle work architical to the control of the crew't whenever there is any real danger you will hattle work architical.

offered to take the little New Yorkers over the battle ground and show them the monuments of each regiment that took part in the fight, and where to regiment that took part in the fight, and where to regiment sickles, the sheriif of their own city, had his leg union off by a shell, and Devil's Den, where the Confederate sharpshooters were hidden, the gap in the mountaint, off in the distance, through which the Confederate about the field that a child can understand and appreciate.

In the group of children gathered around the old man at the town pump, and listening to his stories, was one flutle fellow whose attention seemed to a centred more on the speaking than the them. His whole manner and look bespoke his interest, for its all carneshess he asked: "Say, Mister, was you the old man what was laughed at by the soldiers "co. he had on oid clo's and a finny hat?"

"No, my son," said the old man kindly, "he died before you were born," some one had fold the boy the story of old John Burns, immortalized in Wh Utiler's "Hero of Gettyshurg." The story was all over town in a few minutes.

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GOOD RESULTS OF THE MARTIN ACT-POLITICAL FORECASTS-WATER SUPPLY-HIGH LICENSE.

Adjustment Commissioners under the Martin act is law was adopted. The Camden Commissioners were discharged last week, and in Newark and New-Brunswick the business has been completed. The cities of Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Camden found Vermont, Massachusetts, New-York, Pennsylvania and upon which they could not realize. Assessments us to take a hand has not yet arrived. It will cer-New Jersey. A vast deal of ground was covered in had been levied previous to 1878 and had not been tainly come, just as sure as day follows night, but travel by these excursions, the farthest outlying places paid. Interest and taxes accomplated on them, and it has not arrived yet. The colored people of South being above the White Mountains on the north, near builded in the west, and at Gettysburg. Penn, in the not wanted by anybody, even if the land had been when the whites are effectually divided there will not wanted by anybody. south. There were several hundred other children worth the amount of city liens upon it. There was be any difficulty in making it effective for good in who were old enough to travel alone. These had their no way to compromise. Real estate had been dead bringing about a better state of affairs so far as attempt to realize upon the property that was held lessly divided. The party is rent in twain. It mat-by the cities at anything like the face value of the ters not who is Governor, there will be a Tillman and City Connsel of Newark and Elizabeth was directed to the successful working of a law passed for the bene-

peculiar act, and a bill was drawn by the city repreentatives for the application of the same principle and to the justice of the original assessment. The the amount fixed by the adjusters, and it he falled the property was to be sold, with a perfect title to

The plan might have been a total falinge three or four years earlier. It caused some protest as it was. But real estate had become to move, and it continued to increase in value steadily. The adjustments were

the Hid and VIIII. In the Hid, Congressman Ruchman (Rep.) will be opposed by several condidates in the convention, and in the VIIII. Congressman McAdoo (Dem.) is said to be defored. Congressman Fowler (Dem.) is said to be defored. Congressman Fowler (Dem.) in the IVIII, would inspressionably fail of renomination if the custom of giving a second term were not overwhelmingly in his favor. In any case he will be made to tight for his feroes. Representatives Lehlmach, Becassith, Bernes and Geissenbauer will

ful factors. Essea, Meanwaith, Union, Somerset and Glorester, which are now represented by Republicans, and Canden, Salem and Waren, which have Democratic Security are the fields of battle. Four of these countries are considered surely Republican, two are regarded as certainly Democratic, and the security of the secu

The work on the new water supply for Newark goes on slowly, with probably a sufficient amount of certainty. The Newark authorities have adopted the sug appear of ancested this ways that crossed sites, and the construction of spillical statistics of fire and the construction of spillical statistics of fire and the construction of spillical statistics of fire and the soliding of a depart of the fire and the construction of spillical statistics of the fire and perfect on the same and the spillical statistics of the fire and second the same and the same and the construction of the fire and second included to scrape.

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MR GOULD'S NEW LINE NOT ADMITTED.

Kansas City, Mo., July 77-The Earness City, Wyandotte and Northwestern tred to run hits the Union Station that the definition of the call file water to the Pequanism has the supplement of the old Right volume the least of the supplement of the supplement has often the proposition of the supplement of the supplement in the least of the supplement of the supplement in the Contractor Howev is accupying a farm, owned by the Water Company, near the water works, and is dring a number of well-bred calls. He hades and is account for the mental basis of the city are the Washington star, and seven in account on the neural basis of the city.

GOOD RESULTS OF RIGH LICENSE. Now and then somebody atoms to remark that high fleeping is a good thand. Nobody variances to done it in New Jersey, nor has there been any arch effort since the not forty began operation, two tears also, when it was passed by the Republican Logistanus, the receipt from fleener fees more negrosed charmon in the character of the places as with To dearlest the cities of the money they everyord would now course a small recolution, and there is no dearly, even on the point of the amount of the second reports of the second reports, to do so. The few and come other contribution can be have find the resultation much has been will and anominate by the resultation much has been will and anominately be manuel. Now and then somebody stops to remork that high

CHANCE FOR SOUTH CAROLINA NEGROES.

WATCHING THE BITTER FACTIONAL QUARREL OF THE DEMOCRATS WITH INTEREST.

Columbia, S. C., July 27 (Special).—"The New South," the most prominent paper published by negroes nearing an end in most of the cities where this novel in this State, conservative and well edited, says: "The present political contest in South Carolina is people show the part of wisdom, they will take no hand in it, either one way or another. Let white Democrats fight to their hearts' content. The time for the outlook and to improve the conditions. There is At this juncture the attention of the auti-Tillman party in the State. The negro's opporof patient though anxious waiting. It only remains to be seen how well he will improve it to secure The situation calls for the utmost prudence so for

In another article that paper indicates that a change has recently taken place in certain quarters, and the each city was appointed and good men were obtained. News and Courier' has ceased its warfare against the colored people of the country. We presume it

present General Varian, Mr. Woodward, General Wylle, Mr. Captenbeck, Lonis Hatfield and Mr. Chet-

presented the money to be lives in saving speeducil, two in saving speeducil. Today General Earle and his family enjoyed a sail on the shrew-dury favor in the teneral's steam yacht Namasade, Governor Hill and teneral's Wylle and the party.

THE CENSUS IN BUFFALO AND PORTLAND. e the actual work is here? THE CENSUS IN BUFFALO AND PORTLAND.
of Contractor Frank Huleages the Tailines and Huleages the Tailines and Hulewho manages the Italians and Hull-scal. The making of new readways appears that the investigation of the special consen-ple of ancient include as treesed agent, P. T. Wood, will add about 400 hames to the estant in the construction of spills consens of Buffalo, and that the previous estimate of

BOUND FOR THE STREET.

She boarded green car No. 146 at the Ebbitt, bound west.

west.

She was apparently a woman of fifty and English.

Put are off at 'igh st.," she said to the conductor.

Yes, 'um," he replied with a politeness indigenors to the sell.

Marrily the car rolled along up Fourteenth, along H and out seventeenth to I, when the conductor rang the left.

I.st.," he called.

She never moved.

OBITUARY.

GUY R. PELTON.

Gny R. Pelton, of this city, who died suddenly on Thursday at Grand Canon, Wyoming, was born near Great Barrington, Mass., in 1825. His childhood was spent on his father's farm at the foot of Monument Mountain. Owing to his father's humble circum-stances he was obliged to work most of his time on the farm, only attending the village school occasionally during the winter. Becoming tired of farm-life and wishing to become a lawyer he entered Oberlin College, and after graduating came to New-York. Here he practised law with his brother, T. E. Pelton.

He immediately took an active interest in the then new-born Republican party and was rewarded by an election in 1857 to represent his district in by an election in 1857 to represent his district in Congress. He then married the daughter of Homer Franklin, a prominent New-Yorker, but in a few years his wife died, leaving him a son. During the next few years he gained a competence by the practice of his profession and by successful investments. In 1875 he married Miss Scovill, a daughter of the control of the celebrated Scovill Car Wheel Works in Buffalo. Since then he served on many important committees and commissions, always retaining his prominence in public affairs. Mr. Pelton was a member of the Union League Club, and a communicant at Dr. Parker's church. During the latter part of his life he travelled all over the world. He was noted for his henevolence, and he leaves a wife and married son in good circumstances. The burial will be in the family vault at Great Barrington.

SAMUEL D. SAWIN. Boston, July 27 (Special).-Samuel D. Sawin. prominent citizen of the Charlestown district, died to day. He was born on February 20, 1835, in Stowe entered the grocery business and followed it until his was a leader in his part of the city. He was a mem-her of the Foard of Aldermen in 1872, and represented his ward in the Legislature in 1869, 1870 and 1870, since 1884 he had been a member of the Eoard of Overseers of the Poor, and for several years he was one of the trustees of the Charlestown Five Ceuts' Sav-lug Bank. His wife and one son, a physician, sur-vive him.

CLAYTON FRENCH.

Philadelphia, July 27.-Clayton French, senior men ber and founder of the extensive wholesale drug firm of French, Richards & Co., of this city, died of paralysis day, at the age of seventy years. Mr. French had Tuesday last, while at his desk he suddenly fell to from what the physicians pronounced a pamilyte stroke, dying at noon to day. He was prominent in public affairs and possessed a fortune estimated at \$25,000,000. always applied himself closely to his business and on

MRS. ANDREW V. STOUT.
Asbury Park, July 27 (Special).—Mrs. Andrew V. Stout, the widow of Andrew V. Stout, who was for many years the president of the Shoe and Leather National Bank of New-York, died this afternoon at Normandie-by-the-Sca. She was about eighty years old. Her maiden name was She was about eighty years old. Her manusch mans was a limita H. Hanke, her father being one of the noted mechants of New York many years ago. Mrs. Stent was prominently identified for many years with the various charitable societies of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New-York. Two children survive her.

died at Cumberland Falls on Friday night of

TIN ROOFERS TO GO BACK TO WORK.

The strike in the roofers' trade, which has been going on for eight weeks was ended list night, and all the men will return to work this morning. The acreement in accordance with which work will be resumed was reached on Friday afternoon, by a joint committee. The terms acreed upon were: All sungs where the employer does not work at the bench himself are to be allowed to have one foreman who need not belong to the union.

The men are to go back to work at nine hours a day at the regular rate of wages until a day at the regular rate of wages until the regular rate of w

a day at the regular rate of wages until latter than a day's work, and shall be paid for at the same rate

The men agree to work with the non-union men for thirty days, and give them a fair chance to join the pay the initiation fee of \$25. But in case any of the non-union men are unable to pass the examinations and after a fair investigation, are not admitted to the mon or of their own accord refuse to the size of t

The men say that had the employers oner a theso been a the start there would have been no stilled.

The waters paid are \$3 a day for indoor and \$3.50 a day for outdoor work. The agreement was ratified a so saturday night by the employers, and after a three-hours' session last evening, the workinen agreed to so to work araim. Comulties were appointed to visit the different shops this morning and see that the insters understood the terms and were willing to abide by them. About 300 men will resume work.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST THAL 8 P. M. MONDAY.
Washington, July 27. For Massachusetts and Northrn New-England, fatt, westerly winds; stationary tem-

sarmer and Mississippi, fair, except near the

sanwert Louisiana and Eastern Texas, fair; warmer, r Western New-York, Western Peonsylvania, West nia, Onto, Indiana, Hilmos, Tunnessee, Kentucky, orr and Arkinsas, warmer; fair r Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, warmer; e Minnesota, fair weather, followed in the northern in he showers, warmer in the castern parts. The Trakelas, fair weather, followed by showers; In the western perform. Kansas and Colorado, fair weather; warmer, except may temperature in Western Kansas.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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Tribune Office, July 28 I a. m.—The shies were after. Cots of motely cloudy and fair yesterday, with similativ abated but and somewhat excessive humbits. The temperature ranged Harms tween 71 and 88 degrees, the average (78%) being $6l_{\rm b}$ when then on the corresponding day last year and 1. igher than on the corresponding day last year and I igher than on Saturday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be ightly warner, fair weather.

best learned when young. Teach the children, boys and girls, but especially the girls, to swim.

AN IDAHO TOWN BURNED.

Portland, Ore., July 27 .- A dispatch from Spokane

Falls states that the town of Wallace, Idaho, was burned to-night.

The Arthur Eagen Association, of Jersey City, was to have an excursion yesterday to Sylvan Grove, and the excursion was advertised to leave Morris Dock at 9 o'clock in the moroing. At that hour several hundred persons in the morning. At that hour several hundred persons with baskets were on the wharf, anxiously awaiting the

THE EXCURSION DID NOT GO.

DROPPING THE "G" AND THE "R."

From The Boston Post.

I wish that I were able to answer the question of my Nova Scotia correspondent, published yesterday, "Why is it that many, very many. New Englanders have so little use for the letter R.†? Why, indeed, and why do our Western consins—even those no farther west than Central New York—roll their final r's under their tonsines like sweet morsels! I once heard a Syracuse finition inquire: "Do you always have meat supper r-r-s at the Fast!" The disuse of the linal g by Bostonians is another well-known peculiarity, and a more offensive one, I think, that the skipping of the r. Time was when a real dyed-in-the-wool Bostonian did not employ a final g more than once in a month; but I have noticed a great improvement in this respect during the last ten or twenty years, such horrible sounds as "comin", "crossin," "goin"," etc., being much less frequent in these parts nowndays than they were of yore. The whole subject, it has occurred to me, is well worth investigation. Nobedy has ever explained, so far as I know, why, for example, the London cockney onliss and misuses his h. Of course, the present cockney does so, mainly, at least, from inheritance and imitation. But what caused the first cockney to drop his h and the first (degenerate) Bostonian to siur his final r's and g's I

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